Their "Rolling Season" Which Corresponds to Northern Harvest.

Scenes in the Sugar Fields-In Process with Flags and Banners Flying, They Celebrate the Cutting of the Last Stalk of Cane.



cane. Both negroes and whites participate; the ladies of the plantation show their interest by making banners and the negro women fashion strange patterned fings to be carried in the procession of cane wagons when the great day arrives.

On one of these bright, sunny winter flays which are so common in the south, one may see the "hands" working briskly in the almost bare fields at the last aere of standing sugar cane.

The wide, flat knives glitter in and out of the rustling green tops. There is a gleam of bright metal down the stalks, a quick stroke near the ground, and the "pflers" lift the clean, bluish colored stalks in heaps ready for the loaders to toss in great armfula to the men in the carts.

Sugar cane is very heavy, and it requires a great deal of muscle, and wonderful precision of movement, for the loaders to throw big armfuls of cane into the hands of the men who are waiting to receive it in the big came The crackling of cane stalks and the soft, rushing sound of failing tops serve us an accompaniment to the chanting of negro songs, such as: "I am a reelin' n'n' a rockin'. An' a ship's solong," sung in tune to the swaying motions of the body as the cutter or loader bends and rises with a rhythmic

At last only a little cane is left. The cutters lag while making a great show. of haste, each man and woman trying to deceive the other.

The overseer is looking on, but kindly, Detroit Free Press.

and the cane must be cut.

The "hands" are eager and excited. One by one the stalks fall, and a shout

the waiting wagons.

mile or two distant.

flags fastened in the lurness

FUN IN THE CANE "treats" and mentions free drinks at GREAT POKER GAME domain of jack pofs that has never been explored. Consider, too, the end-This veremony over, oranges are

where the men get their second install-

ment of whisky and pay their respects

The procession visits as many plan-

ations as time and the roads will per-

mit, at each of which further speeches

and librations are indulged in. In the

the river, trailing across the empty

fields and winding in and out of the

border of the woods, nimest a mile

clear, on the night. The carts come

There is a grand supper ready for

them, the result of depredations com-

mitted beforehand upon other men's

pigs and poultry. But no one thinks

is indulged in and the planter ser-

enaded until the last negro in sheer

exhaustion departs to the "quarters"

to sleep off the day's excitement and

prepare for a regetition of the same

So He Wouldn't Forget It.

Smith if he were more observant, or

other morning when he storted down

town his wife gave him an important

latter to mail, and when he returned

he had settled himself comfortably,

did you mail that letter I gave you,

"You don't suppose, love, that I

would carry it around with me, do you?" he replied, sa palavering as he

"I don't suppose anything else," she

suid, suspiciously; "where did you mail-

box, love; I did it at once, dear, so I

would be sure not to forget it."

She jumped up auddenly.

Right around the corner in that

"Henry Smith," she exclaimed, "give

me that letter. They moved that box

around on the far side of the square a

month ago," and Mr. Smith swore

softly at the postoffice authorities -

in the evening it was in his pocket. "Henry," inquired his wife, just as

possibly more something else.

Perhaps it might be better for Mr.

festivities on the morrow.

More, liquor is arunk, more oratory

leated, wholly happy crowd.

to the plantation storekeepers.

brown into the wagons and they drive The Plan to Play It This Autumn round the grounds with beating of in a Great Tourney. drums, squeaking of fifes and every other dismonstration suitable to the oc easion. Then off they go to "de sto".

Thousands in a Jack Pot-What Famous Men Have to Say on the Subject -Novel Idea for Lovers of Cards.

COPTRIGHT, 1894.] Poker playing has never involved anything like a severe mental strain. drisk, as the fog comes rolling in from whatever may be said of its effect upon the nervous system. The literature of the game has heretofore largely consisted of anecdotal fragments calcuaway, one hears the sound of a beautilated rather to elucidate the deportful negro melody: "We are waitin' on ment of the great in crises of one kind de Lord," rising and falling, sweet and or another than to afford material for the pages of the scientific historian. lumbering home, holding a half intoxrevolution fully as momentous in its way as is that of the earth upon its axis. The learned societies whose transactions afford such delight to all whose livelihood is connected with the size of printers' bills will find a rival in the movement which seems destined to reach a climax in the assembly of a poker conclave and congress of which the published proceedings will mark

an epoch in the use of jack pots. The whole affair had its origin in the merest trifle, but so did the Punie wars, for that matter. It was to a New York enthusiast that the idea first occurred of a prearranged series of

less variety of which the scheme is susceptible. The original \$2 of each Of Fresh Fall Fabrics and a Flying player may be made \$10, a sum which would seem a bagatelle to legions of players since the final pot would thereby equal \$20,000 and the cost of being a competitor in the final game would not exceed \$100. As all Americans know, many a man has "dropped" \$5,000 in

one game of poker. "It is glorious, glorious," exclaimed Bernhard Gillman, whose genius as a cartoonist does not prompt him to despise the delights of poker. "When such a scheme as that is put in operation, as it surely will be, we may expect such a wave of popular enthusiasm for poker as will cause it to become the game of games. The idea is so simple, yet so grand, that one wonders it has never occurred to anybody before. But Now, however, we are on the eve of a | that is the way with all truly great inventions. Their simplicity is their main characteristic.'

"Is poker still worthy of being styled our national game?" the eminent car-

toonist was asked. "Undoubtedly. The fact that its great simplicity does not involve any intricacy in play, and the quiet proceedings of its devotees, have not caused it to figure very much as a factor in public discussion. Yet how much we owe to the game after all! Without poker there would have been no Bret Harte. It was poker that inspired those immortal lines beginning:



A Sailor's Grip With His Toes. We are not yet so degenerate from THE FINAL BOUT. throughout the country oy parties of local chip redeemers. To take one

> players have a game on an evening to be selected. Each man has two dollars in the pot and it takes five dollars to open. There being \$12 in the game to start with, it follows that were four only to stay in at the opening there would be \$32 to win at the very lowest. Nor need it be pointed out to a tyro in the game that endless contingencies it go, as they say on Coney island, at

Now under the terms of the comthese little games. The winner of each five players each would be organized. make a boot that will really fit the as before, with \$5 to open. The limit, foot?—London Lancol.

Well, then, there would be a \$10 pot these contemptible jokers get their at that. Three men on an average stay in the game when the jack pot is opened. That would give twenty \$25 sum of \$3,200.

another series of five games of four

of it.

YORK ENTHUSIAST THE IDEA

FIRST OCCURRED. would be an adjournment between each series long enough to settle differences of opinion between gentlemen and to determine the choice of a ref. eree whose decision in all cases must be final. But when the twenty survivors get together for their five games under the same terms as have previonsly prevailed, it follows that \$2 from each man and \$5 to open would mean \$8 at least as the pot in each. Five times \$18 gives \$90, to swell the sum in hand already.

Transpoi mut, els? The soles is off 80. The winner of this final pot pock-

ghastly make-believe merry face under its broad hat and sweeping mass of frizzly yellow curls glanced down from time to time at a tiny face that looked like a replica of itself-the face of a girl of ten, and oh! so like that it was And on Sixth avenue I saw sights as interesting; a little mulatto girl with kinky curls of carrotty red; the flaming

WALKING DRESS.

and powders, and one at least-one

Trip to Town.

Year-Crepon Walsts and Driving Gowns.

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save for a flitting, curious pause before

fresh flights to further fields. But how

diminished throng of democratic prom-

enaders. Scarcely one woman in ten is

swestly welcome look of envy. And of

faces some are pale with the summer

heat, which is scarcely past, and some

inlaid or enameled in garish paints

smartly dressed enough to win the

On Broadway and Fifth avenue &

pleasant it all is!

on to Last Until November 1 This

signs of the bargain houses, each denouncing the other as "humbug" or "fraud" in the plain Sixth avenuse, which is so delightful to a New Yorker daring to be unconventional; a French singer hurrying to the matinee with light cloak thrown over her huge red sleeves and low bodice; another of the same blood-so cosmopolitan are wethis one a blind man singing mourn fully at a street corner of love and death, the solemn inevitables, for pennies; a woman of fine form but hard, bad face, clad all in lightest apple green; a hundred summer waists, some of them no longer fresh; of superbly and industrial college after Robert C.

black for trimming and in combinations. And bear in mind that gray and lavender will be at the opening of the season a first favorite among color combinations, as strong a stylette, per-haps, as black and white, not yet whol-Checks, Plaids and Golfing-The Outing ly overborne, was ten months ago.

The long days of grace given to the outing season insures the fact that crepon waists will be very popular this fall. Festivity is in the folds of them, and femininity lurks in their soft shad-On the wing, merely-no one at this ows. Probably there never was a garsenson confesses being in New York ment of modest cost more alluring to

men, for whom all fashions are designed, than the crepon waist. Yet it will be better now in darker tints, and perhaps with a touch of black. It is to be, indeed, a black winter, which does not mean by any means a

winter void of color and light and the shifting kaleidoscope of tints, for there is no color so brilliant as black when used in moderation and with the proper foils. Hats, especially, demand black, in plume and veil and pompon and dawdrops of jet. Birds will be much worn, and here is an instance of the brilliancy of black that, used as a background for a flaming cockatoo or paroquet with strong reds in his plumage, it produces a startling, theatrical much admired, but somehow it seems to jar upon the sensitive sight much more than the modest one trimmed with bird of brown or black. One pities the gay one more; but why?

Artificial digestion is the dissolving of food outside the body by the same ferments that dissolve it in the body. Paskola is a fattening food made by graves and fruit that has been digested in the pities the gay one more; but why? pities the gay one more; but why? I've spoken of the duration of the

outing season yet left scant space for talk of autumn outing gowns. Take these three for instance:

A good walking dress: Brown serge, with an Eton jacket, double-breasted, tight fitting above the waist and displaying beneath its hem a waistcoat of plaid Tattersall, which fastens snugly up to the neck and reappears in two points in the front. A good driving coat: Any material,

but better brown, as less inimical to dust. The front must be double-breasted, the back full, not closely shaped, the seams lapped the pocket set at the right angle, velvet facings on the turns back cuff and collar. Such a garment is rather smart than beautiful-a high-A good golfing suit: Loose plain skirt

of elan tartan or plain-gray or brown; braided edge; belted blouse similarly braided coming to the hips; a fore and after cap or a tam.

And for general utility a hint or two for a fresh crepon waist. Let the color be not too light; the trees are many shades darker than they were, light is less abundant and all nature's tints are toned down; fasten it under the arm; put a yoke of lace upon it and shoulder straps of crepon and let the sleeves be to the elbows and not caricatures of bigness beyond.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-The desire to please God is a continual prayer.-John Wesley. -Slowly modern education is rec nizing that its subject is not learning, but the learner.-Mary E. Laing. -The man who has begun to live

more seriously within, begins to live more simply without.-Bishop Brooks. -South Carolina names its normal



"CREPON WAISTS WILL BE VERY POPULAR THIS PALL."

dressed women, not of the tenderloin | Winthrop, Massachusett's leading cititype, not many, for it is the dead | zen, between-season; in three windows out of four evidences of bargain sales of moclety in Ceylon has 2.797 Singhalese towels and other stupid necessities; in and Tamil communicants, and 5,005 adthe fourth, a hint, a glimpse, a sugges- herenta. tion of autumu goods that lure one into the shady naves and transepts of of the Methodist church, has 2,608 aux

It is a sight full of tenderness and of charm-these autumn goods. Looking on them one realizes that another season is presently to begin; feels something of the thrill of the debutante on trial arts in connection with the state the threshold of imagined triumphs hears again the pulse and throb and beat and wall of soft music and senses the gale of perfumes and the riot of mine; I will give up wealth, fame, pocolor. Even those who feel the cynic sition, yea, even family, for you certainty that one season is another's like and that time files faster if you still insist I suppose I must say than they would wish, cannot but know some of the intexication of the novice when admitted to the modiste's holy of holies and to the modiste's holy of holies and to the All tests have shown the superferity of sight of new fabrics. A woman must Dr. Price's Baxing Powder in leavening be thirty years old-sixty is betterand have seen many beautiful dreams to appreciate them. Marvel of marvels how every year they can continue. to grow in beauty and glow in greater

The form of a gown is what one chooses to make it. The fabric corner first, the product of an artist, if it be

good of its sort. same time flushing up a little said, in plaids, which will be much in evidence this full. There are pin checky and checks the size of a pea-black and white, these mostly are, and very familiar looking-and bigger check and then the plaids, bigger and bolder and more brass than ever before. "Horse slanket plaids" is a name I've invented. for them, and there is this to be said for them. However big and staring the plaids look in the unest roll of gloth, they take their proper proportion

> The outling season will last antil No vember, and through all the beautiful golden weeks that intervene, one may wear the feetive array out of doors. But, meanwhile, oh, women of wisdom, build for threelf gowns of reds and rates -Judge.

-The mission of the English Church

-The Woman's Missionary society, the great temples of fashion reared by | Iliaries, with 19,141 members, and 1,185 young people's and juvenile societies, with 28,990 members, a total of 68,297 -By the will of the late J. C. Wil medring, of San Francisco, provision is made for founding a school of indus university of California, to cost \$400,

> Young Munney-Ah! fair one, be Miss Pretty Shopgirl-Well, Henry res; but I won't be hard upon you, dear; you need give up only the last -

strength and purity.

A London lawyer, now prominent is

his profession, in his yauth was a midshipman. In this capacity he was left in charge of the ship, as she lay off a Spanish port, all his superiors being on shore. Some of the sailors begred to go ashore, and he let them, on the promise that they would bring him back some oranges. One of them appeared, and the midshipman suffered consequently for it. More than twenty years afterward the ex-midshipman was looking in a shop window in the Strand, when he seemed to know the face of a weather-beaten man, who was doing the same thing. Suddenly he remembered, and put his hand on the other's shoulder. "My man," be soid, "you have been a long time after those oranges." The sailor recognized him, in turn, grew white and took to

Visions of Great Wealth. Agaths-Think of the immensity of

space Algermon!

Algernon (newspaper writer)-Yes, If I could only fill it at regular cotume

HOPE FOR DYSPEPTICS

A Natural Food That Does Not Require Digestion.

THE WAY IT IS DONE

How Mixing With Fruit Acids Digests Food Before it is Even Takon Into the Month.

Natural foods are as a rule in-oluble. They must be dissolved before they can

be absorbed. Digestion is the dissolving of food in our mouth, stomach and intestines. It is done by special ferments prepared by

special organs.

A great deal of energy is used up in digestion. Well people can spare the energy, sick people cannot, people who have not sufficient energy, suffer from indigestion.

It is plain that Paskola, which is a arrificially digested food, will save a sick person a great deal of energy.

way. It also aids in the digestion of other food,

Sick people need all their energy to get weil. They should take Poskela. Thin people spend their energy in business or other cares and worry. Paskela will make them fat without giving their digestive organs any work.

Paskola is an ideal natural fattening food. It is more. It is a natural tonic food that does not create talse new energy, but helps you to husband what

Any one who reads the thankful words which follow will be convinced of the surpassing worth of this great artificially digested food;

MIAMISVILLE, O. August 16, 1894. DEAR FRIENDS: And you have indeed been friends to me as you would be convinced if you could have seen me last summer at this time and see me now. For three years I have been treated by the best dectors in Indiana and Obio. I would get relief for a while, but only to get worse again. When I commenced to take Paskola I did not think that it would do me any good, and had hade up my mind to quit taking medicine and let nature take us course, when one of your little books was thrown in my way and I asked my bushand if I could try it and he is surprised with the result. have taken four bottles and today never feit better in my life. I do not know how much I have gained in flesh, but every one says I look so much bet-

I have advertised it well here and sev eral have tried it, and are much pleased, I can eat anything I want and sleep at night like a log. I cannot say enough of Paskota and also of the tablets. They are just grand. I wish I could convince everyone of its merits; they would cortainly use it. I remain your friend, Mas. Fram Graves.

You can obtain Paskola of any good druggist, and a free pamphlet will mailed by the Pre-digested Food Co., 30 Reade Street, New York.

THEY LET THE ROOSTER STAY He Was Annoying, But They Couldn't De

Otherwise Chairman Tom Carter, of the republican national committee, tells of an incident which shows that your true Virginia gentleman's love for cock fighting has not lost its edge since the days when Lord Fairfax's fighting cocks

held high carnival. One night while Mr. Carter was on his way to a meeting of the republican national convention at Louisville the train stopped at a small town in Virglaia and a typical Virginia planter of the old school boarded the sleeper. He carried a well loaded meal bag in one hand and a carpet bog in the other. He was careful to see that his meal bag was placed under his berth, but allowed the porter to place the carpet bag in the end of the car, after he had passed a bottle of corn whisky around the circle of gentlemen in the smoking

At ten o'clock the passengers were asleep in their berths, but the first rays of light were hardly shooting over the hills when all were awakened by a loud "cockalorum" in the car. The passengers shoved their heads out between the curtains, the porter was aroused from his nap in the smoking room, and the train conductor, with eves harf shut made his appearance in the names or way.

"What's going on here, anyway?" "I reckon that's the hallyfula'h of my black and red Spanish, sah," replied the Virginia gentleman from be

tween the curtains. Black and red Spanish what?" "My black and red Spanish game cock, sah, andah my berth."

Well, get him out of here pretty quick and into the baggage car. This train is no cockpit," said the conduc-

"No, sah: that cock stays right hear with his ownah."

"You get that rouster into the bagrage car or you will both get off the

"No sah. You can go to the bags gage can, if you wish, but that black and red Spanish stays with me." By this time all the passengers in the

car were yelling to the conductors "That's right. You're right. Fut 'em out. We can't sleep." Then the Virginia gentleman got out

of his berth and said "Gentleman, I appeal to you as gentlemen to let that black and red Spanish stay with me. I searly sunk the plantation on that last main at Majah Gordon' place, an' this black an' red Spanish must win back foh me te-mor-I appeal to you as gentles row night. men to let this cock stay with me till he gets his spurs on in the pit at the

Majah's place. The conductor turned cut to be a fair-minded man, and at the solicitation of a few fair-minded passengers; he left the black and red Spanish to finish his morning salutation.-Toleds

-The Island of Manhattan, which was purchased by the Dutch for about twenty-four dollars, was surrendered to the English in 1664. At that time New York city had but 1,500 people, most of them speaking the Dutch Yerk was not so large a town as Hoston. Philadelphia which was started

grew faster and became the greatest of all the cities in the onlower.



CARRYING THE LAST CANE LOAD IN TRIUMPH. rings over the field as the man who | our simian sires as to have quite lost cuts the last one waves it triumphantly | this faculty. But to be seen in perfec-It has a pince of honor at the top of refer alone to savage races, but to men the load, and amid cheering and singing the procession forms. First in line is the one loaded wagon stuck all over with flags, and behind it gather the empty cane carts. They are not empty ian sailors. I have seen an Italian long, however, for men, women and children climb in pell mell and the procession moves towards the sugar mill a The three or four mules to each waris very much a matter of early training on are decked with gay resettes and and use. The complaint is made that all. Flags adorn the fronts of all the carts. and two or three large banners in each toes are of little or no use, what hope are borne by the proud darky, Malay

A Cusn of Dye.

Mr. Oldbeau-My hair is certainly

Miss Travers (nndably)-Oh, no, Mr.

Oldbeau. On the contrary, since I've

known you I'm quite sure it's been

A single trial of Dr. Price's Buking Pow-

A POPULAR MAN.

The Requirements of such Set Forth in

tions, but hold them concealed un-

He must keep a glad mean between

vices are small and their virtues re-

He must learn how to blink while

the others are blinking, and be sure

to wink while the others are winking:

he must keep in good step to the tune

that is playing, and say the same

things that the others are saying; but

he'd better not do much original think-

Rhyme.
A popular man must hold his convic-

turning black .- Chicago Record

or white man who is able to secure the distinction of color-bearer. foot?-Londen Lancet. The line looks quite imposine as it moves. In the leader's cart are the men Another Brute.

turning gray.

who have been presented with the banners which the ladies of the plantation ideas of mothers-in-law. Husband-Um-I don't know, Per-

They are as gay as vards of triedored flannel, ribbons, tinsel devices and rosettes can make them, and groud in- porters.-N. Y. Weekly. and are the darkies to whom they are presented. Besides the hundreds of United States flags provided by the planter, there are some of other nations, and the marvelous creations of patchwork with long streamers mannfactured by the negro women of the

Added to the poise of singers and shouters is that of the mill whistles; der was show that is real merit it sur-passes all others. For economic and hydioale reasons alike, inferior pewders should be avoided. for as the mill gives its sornal shrick that the last load of cane is approaching, other mills within hearing join in with whistles of congratulation. The plantation bell for that one day is in the hands of the people and clangs Goudly without intermission until

At the sugar house speeches are indulged in; the tamest orator in exis- der rigid restrictions; for why should a tence is cheered to the echo apon such man who delights to be affable make pecasions. Tousts are drunk in every his presence obnoxious, or irksome, or variety of whisky but the best. The languable, by peddling round views whole population of the "quarters" that are tedious afflictions. turns out and climbs into the wagon. Then the procession files around the gayness and gravity and keep well conplanter's home where all the family coaled all his native depravity; make are expected to present themselves on | men think that he thinks they are the baleony, and receive their portion great and transcendent; that their

Addresses are made to the planter, splendent, and no fate can deposit who responds to the honor, for if there | such men in a cavity is anything dear to the heart of a He may tell the whole truth if his darky it is speechmaking. If the truths are abstractions: if his truths planter has any male relatives present are concrete he must only tell fractions:

they also come in for their full share | he may praise his friends' deeds with of perro gratery. The planter is usually hoisted upon with easy facility, but learn to fight the shoulders of the joyous crowd, shy of their questionable actions. after which he dispenses money for

ing. -X. Y. World. A New Industry.

Trainp. Say, young feller, give us a dime, will yer?

shoes, and I've trod on fifteen ets all the money. have this meeting, and I didn't leave It is superfluous to indicate how lim-

town only, say Buffalo. Six poker above his head and hears it towards | tion we must look to those men and | might arise in which the pot would women who do not wear boots. I do not much exceed that sum. However, let toes to useful account. Striking exam- pact as arranged, poker players all Charles Frohman, when the matter ples are found among Lusscar and Ital- over the union would have united in

sailor climb a single rone, seizing it does not, however, pocket his earnings. with his hands and toes alternately, The \$32 in every case is reserved for a the grip of the toes being as strong as grand fund made up by the hundred that of the hands. The use of the toes odd games so played throughout the country. That would make \$3,200 in all. The winning bundred would if so distinguished a surgeon and anat- meet in convention and arrange for a omist as Sir G. Humphrey says that the new set of winners. Twenty games of is there of inducing a shoemaker to Each man must put up 82 to a jack pot

through this series of game. Wife-I'd just like to know where in every instance and twenty of them haps they used to be divorce-court re pots or \$500 more to add to the original

The twenty men who come out of this second ordeal as winners now form



Now comes the final bout. The five veturans who thus come out of these various ordeals sit down together to glorious final game. The pot would be \$3,700 pins \$300 plus \$50, or \$1,700. It would still be a jack with \$2 aprece to come in, or \$10 in all making \$500 to

m in the road, nuther. I threw em itless a field this concentration of conclaves affords to the world of poker Bicylist-Here's a quarter. - Good players It opens up a territory in the

"Then we have the polcer story. Our congressmen and actors owe their greatest fame to the parrative power with which they relate poker experiences. Yes," concluded the artist, reflectively, "I think this new idea will make history. It will cause almost a poker craze. Then, too, admissien could be charged to see these games. The public would flock to wit ness such play, especially for a jackpot of thousands of dollars. The gate receipts would pay expenses." It is among actors that the tournament to come arouses most interest. "You can bet your life," declared that famous theatrical manager

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INTEREST OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES. was broached to him, "that the profession is heart and soul in this idea. Think of the glorious possibilities of the thing. I can just imagine Nut Goodwin in an affair of that sort. It would be the breath of life to him. He ts such a backy fellow that I feel sure he would come out a winner. Think of winning \$5,000 or more on an investment of \$100. Very few poker records could beat that. Then there is Henry E. Dixey. That man has a more britliant record as a devotee of the game than any living man with the possible exception of Henry Watterson. In my opinion the coming event will be of historical importance as tending to bring together brilliant players from all over the country. Moreover, there are certain mooted points in the game which have never been settled and which the tournament could determine once for all. How comes it, I wonder, that while we have had whist tournaments, and enchre concluves, the devotees of poker have never come together in national council? Well, we will change all that, it seems, and I am glad

a doctor related the following to a

friend after visiting a widowed neighbor: "While we were conversing I put my hand on a cushion and said. ow, this is the nicest, softest place I ever had my hand on in all my life Looking benevolently at me, and at the nelting and winning tones: 'Doctor give me your hand, and I'll put it on a much softer place.' In a moment of rapture, I consented, and taking my hand, she gently, very gently. Tim, and quietly, lab! it on my head, and burst into a laugh that's ringing in my

When Hely was strik, we gave but Cutting, When the was a Chief, she tried for Camprin. When the became They she clong to Controls. When the lot living the prochess Chairs